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An idea to plaster the Burrard Bridge with the world's largest Pride rainbow is being considered by the City of Vancouver. It's not clear if it's feasible — this image is a mock-up — but the city wants to showcase support for the LGBTQ community. Story, metroNEWS. COURTESY RETHINK

Broadway gets Plan B

SUBWAY

Mayor says city is exploring options in case 'No' vote wins

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

After months of adamantly stating Vancouver has no Plan B to fund the Broadway subway should the transit referendum fail, Mayor Gregor Robertson revealed Wednesday that the city has started to work on a back-up plan.

It's the first time the mayor admitted the city is exploring alternative ways to build an east-west rapid transit line if it doesn't get the funding from a "Yes" vote, which would use a 0.5 per cent regional sales tax increase and provincial and federal funds to inject $7.5 billion into Metro Vancouver's transit system over 10 years.

"Obviously we're hopeful we have a 'Yes' vote and can proceed as planned. If that doesn't work out, we'll go to Plan B," Robertson told reporters after his keynote address to the development community at an Urban Land Institute event.

"We're working on Plan B now in the event there is a negative outcome," he said, although he wouldn't expand on what it looks like.

Elections B.C. is expected to announce the transit plebiscite results in the next couple of weeks.

"Regardless of what that decision is, the Broadway subway will get built," Robertson said during his speech, adding he's hoping and praying for a "Yes" vote.

Surrey Mayor Linda Hepner has promised to build light rail in Surrey by 2018 no matter the outcome of the referendum. Her Plan B is also under wraps.

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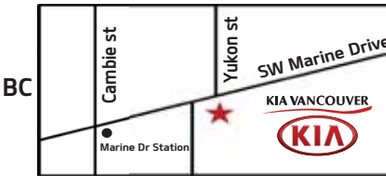

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Greenpeace confronts Shell drill rig off Vancouver Island

PROTEST

One activist swims to block vessel on way to Alaska

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

Three Greenpeace activists opposed to offshore drilling in the Arctic confronted an Alaska-bound Shell drill rig about 65 kilometres west of Vancouver Island early Wednesday, the organization says.

Greenpeace Canada spokesman Keith Stewart said the activists left the Greenpeace ship MY Esperanza on two inflatable boats during the early morning hours in an attempt to intercept Shell's Polar Pioneer drill rig on its way to the Alaskan Arctic, where it plans to begin exploratory drilling early July.

First Nations activist Audrey Siegl was on board one of the boats wearing full traditional Musqueam regalia, while the two other activists jumped into the water ahead of the rig in an effort to get it to turn around.

"The swimmers are far enough ahead that Shell could stop and turn around," Stewart said on the phone from the ship. "Instead they chose to steam right past."

Musqueam activist Audrey Siegl attempts to stop the Polar Pioneer drill rig off the coast of Vancouver Island on Wednesday. CONTRIBUTED

Stewart said Greenpeace has had radio communication with people on board the Polar Pioneer who were urging them to steer clear of the rig.

Jeff Mann, spokesman for Shell Canada, said the energy company supports peoples' rights to protest but asks that they do so in a safe and legal way.

"People should feel free to make their views known," he said. "But if they are going to put people in the water in front of a moving rig, that doesn't strike me as being an inherently safe thing to do."

> **What these First Nations activists and Greenpeacers are doing right now is courageous and selfless. They're doing it for all of us.**
>
> Oscar-winning actress and activist Jane Fonda

Academy Award-winning actress and activist Jane Fonda, who attended a Greenpeace event in Vancouver last weekend, issued a statement in support of the activists' efforts.

"When our governments fail us, when corporations refuse to bow to public pressure, when Shell insists on capitalizing off a climate crisis of its own making and forces past the more than 7 million people who oppose their Arctic plans — then it is up to us, to individual people, to put our bodies in the way," said Fonda.

"What these First Nations activists and Greenpeacers are doing right now is courageous and selfless. They're doing it for all of us, and if Shell pushes past them, then next time, you just might find me standing there next to them," Fonda added.

NATURE

Algae bloom concerns scientists

A massive algae bloom stretching from California to B.C. is alarming marine scientists for its potentially deadly effects on marine life and humans.

The bloom is a mixture of algae types that produce domoic acid, a deadly neurotoxin that can build up in the flesh of shellfish and filter-feeding fish like anchovies.

As those creatures are eaten by other species, toxins can build up and cause amnesiac shellfish poisoning (ASP), which can lead to seizures and even death.

Nicky Haigh with Vancouver Island University's Harmful Algae Monitoring Program said that researchers up and down the West Coast started noticing the bloom around early May.

"The researchers from California and Washington state were going, 'Wow, this is really something.' It was an extremely large bloom," she said. "We just don't see domoic acid on Vancouver Island. It's very unusual."

In the U.S., crab fishing and shellfish gathering has been restricted in many areas, and the neurotoxin has been held responsible for several illnesses in humans. As well, wildlife officers euthanized at least one sea lion in Washington state.

At present, B.C. has not been as severely affected.

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MOTION

Mayor wants to throw a 'Patio Day'

Mayor Gregor Robertson wants to throw a citywide patio party this summer.

Robertson proposes the city designate a "Patio Day" and allow one-time patio expansions and permits for businesses to "celebrate local food and culture," according to a motion he will present to council next week.

1 a.m.

Businesses can already apply to keep patios open until 1 a.m. this summer.

But the patio-loving mayor isn't stopping there. To reward Vancouverites for their good behavior last summer — Robertson's motion claims there wasn't a single noise complaint in relation to the city's 2014 pilot project that let 114 patios stay open till midnight instead of 11 p.m. — he wants to make it easier for establishments to create outdoor spaces where people can eat, drink and be merry.

On top of that, Robertson wants staff to figure out how to speed up patio permit processing times, identify ways to increase patio sizes, including expanding into sidewalks and streets, and enable more rooftop patios.

He also suggests reducing requirements for new bathrooms when adding patio space to existing restaurants.

Vancouverites tend to love their patios, and councillors from all parties are trying to shake the city's "no fun" reputation, so it's likely the mayor will get popular support for this idea. And unlike the last political attempt to celebrate Vancouver's other love, yoga, this ploy doesn't involve shutting down the Burrard Bridge.

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BIOTECHNOLOGY

Local teen tops in science competition

Austin Wang, a Grade 11 student at David Thompson Secondary, won a $7,500 first-place prize at the International BioGENEius Challenge in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Wang beat out 28 other competitors from Canada, the U.S. and Germany with his work identifying genes in bacteria to produce electricity with microbial fuel cells.

"For survival, bacteria will engage in a series of chemical reactions to generate energy, and these fuel cells take advantage of those natural processes in order to generate electricity that we can then collect," Wang said.

The microbial fuel cell has been the subject of renewed scientific interest over the past few years, but practicality is an issue. For instance, current prototypes take up about a cubic metre and generate just a few watts.

"Most of (the research) has been on fuel-cell design or looking at advanced materials. There's been a lot less on the genetics that drive the bacteria and allows them to generate the electricity," Wang said. "Bacteria is everywhere. You could potentially genetically modify the bacteria to enhance performance in an economical way."

BioGENEius is a yearly biotechnology competition for high school students sponsored by French pharmaceutical company Sanofi. LIAM BRITTEN/FOR METRO

A mock-up of what a rainbow flag across the Burrard Bridge could look like. COURTESY RETHINK

'There's lots of excitement for it'

RETHINK

Pitch made to turn Burrard Bridge into big Pride rainbow

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

A proposal to transform the Burrard Bridge into the world's largest rainbow in time for Pride Week is getting serious consideration from the City of Vancouver, with Mayor Gregor Robertson calling the idea a "great next step."

The city has been in contact with Rethink, the ad agency that dreamed up the colourful installation and started an online petition to garner support for the idea, Robertson said Wednesday.

"City engineers are looking at the possibilities," Robertson told reporters in a scrum. "Certainly we have a history of bold leadership on the Pride front, whether it's the rainbow crosswalks or all the action that's been taken in Vancouver to be a more inclusive and LGBT-friendly city."

Considering the four rainbow crosswalks at Davie and Bute cost the city $25,000, it's a safe bet the rainbow wouldn't be cheap. But the mayor said it's too early to say whether the city would foot part of the bill for the installation.

> **"The Burrard Bridge needs a little love after the whole yoga fest karma-geddon schmozzle."**
> Leah Gregg, Rethink

"First of all, there's the structural issues with the bridge and whether it's feasible to do," he said. "We haven't gotten into the conversation about costs or the rollout."

Rethink has not estimated the costs of the project either since it's still trying to determine whether it's realistic, the agency's Leah Gregg said in an interview.

Feasibility aside — the city wouldn't even allow love locks on the bridge for fear they could damage its structural integrity, so this could be a stretch — Gregg is encouraged the city is considering the proposal.

"There's lots of excitement for it and heart for it," she said.

The idea came from an agency brainstorming session on ways to rethink the city.

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Mall puts on the ritz

RETAIL

Expansion injects luxury into Pacific Centre

Thandi Fletcher
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A shopper visits the new Ted Baker London in the expanded Pacific Centre mall on Wednesday. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

Christmas came early for Vancouver luxury fashionistas on Wednesday.

The Pacific Centre mall at the corner of Robson and Granville unveiled its new wing of high-end retailers Wednesday.

Seven new stores opened, including Kate Spade, Hugo Boss, Ted Baker London and Max Mara Weekend, with another five still slated to set up shop, including Microsoft and the Disney store, in the 44,000-square-foot mall expansion.

The luxury retailers join department store Nordstrom, set to open its highly anticipated flagship store above the new Pacific Centre wing on Sept. 18.

With a host of other high-end stores rumoured to open (like Saks Fifth Avenue and Prada), it raises the question whether enough Vancouverites can afford to drop $1,695 on an Italian virgin wool Hugo Boss suit?

Josh Thomson thinks so. The vice-president of development for Cadillac Fairview believes there is significant demand for high-end goods in Vancouver.

"The high-end luxury brands don't go to markets where they don't think they'll be successful," he told Metro. "As we see more and more luxury brands enter Vancouver, it's proof that there is definitely a market here for that."

Charles Gauthier, president and CEO of the Downtown Vancouver Business Improvement Association, said the demand for luxury goods is being driven both by an increase in Chinese tourists as well as a strong local market made up of older, retired Vancouverites with more disposable income.

With that demographic growing, Gauthier said the growth of luxury retail downtown has been unprecedented.

"In the course of my 23 years here, just the sheer pace of new development that's been occurring has been record-breaking," he said.

Raymond Shoolman, senior consultant with retail specialist DIG 360, said the demand for high-end products is ramping up competition among existing retailers.

Nearby retailer Harry Rosen is renovating its space, while Holt Renfrew is expanding, adding a restaurant and a new personal shopping space. Meanwhile, high-end brands Strellson and Moncler are moving into nearby Alberni Street.

But it's not all boom.

The surge of upscale brands on Robson is forcing some stores to find new locations. Chapters, for example, is blaming high rent behind its closure.

Shoolman said the reality is "the marketplace calls the shots."

"Some will survive and some won't."

JOHN FURLONG CASE

Lawyer attacks journalists' motives

A lawyer for John Furlong says a journalist embarked on a campaign to discredit the former Vancouver Olympics CEO because she was critical of male authority figures.

In a heated exchange, John Hunter accused Laura Robinson of believing that Furlong was guilty of beating and taunting First Nations students at a Roman Catholic school in Burns Lake.

"Your whole intention here was to bring down Mr. Furlong, wasn't it?" Hunter asked Wednesday. "He was one of those male authority figures you like to criticize and you thought you had the goods on him, didn't you?"

"That's incorrect," said Robinson, who is suing Furlong for defamation over public comments he made after she wrote a newspaper article about the allegations against him.

The September 2012 story published in the Georgia Straight included sworn affidavits from eight former students who said Furlong abused them while he was a PE teacher about 45 years ago.

But Hunter said a first draft of Robinson's story included allegations of sexual abuse that were cut out by the Georgia Straight and the Toronto Star, which later chose not to run the story.

He said Robinson wanted the sexual abuse allegations to come out and that she included them in an Anishinabek News article published a day after the Straight story.

She denied the allegation.

Hunter grilled Robinson about a notice she placed in the Burns Lake band office's newsletter that said she was looking for former Immaculata School students who were abused by Furlong.

"Are you not aware that this is the worst way to go about doing those interviews?" Hunter asked. "Why did you identify the target of your investigation?"

Robinson replied that there were often multiple abusers at residential schools and she wanted to make it clear who she was asking about.

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Jazz Festival kicks off today

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Annual event will feature 1,800 artists in its 30th year

Graeme McRanor
For Metro | Vancouver

If you've been keeping up with local arts news, you'll know that the Vancouver International Jazz Festival starts today. Also, you'll know that you won't find any advertising for medical marijuana dispensaries inside the festival's programs (though there are, reportedly, some first-run programs that were, er, already dispensed before Health Canada ordered the verboten ads removed.)

Whatever. You're not going to the jazz festival to look at advertising, you're going to listen to its roster of 1,800 artists, including Buddy Guy, Erykah Badu, Pink Martini, The Roots, Chris Botti, Snarky Puppy, Stanley Clarke Band, Tower of Power, The Bad Plus Joshua Redman, and many, many more.

Added bonus: It's the festival's 30th anniversary. To celebrate, Downtown Jazz (June 18-21) expands to include two more days at the Vancouver Art Gallery; and South Africa Now!, an initiative that will showcase that country's diverse musical culture, debuts at the festival with five shows, joining Made in the UK Jazz Concert Series and Spotlight on French Jazz in the VJF's global stable.

There are 150 free concerts taking place throughout the festival, including Downtown Jazz, David Lam Park Jazz Weekend (June 27-28), and four stages during Canada Day on Granville Island (starting at noon).

The 30th annual TD Vancouver International Jazz Festival, produced by Coastal Jazz, runs until July 1. Tickets available on TicketFly.com.

More information at CoastalJazz.ca.

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WHAT'S ON

Bard on the Beach
Bard on the Beach kicked off earlier this month with The Comedy of Errors (until Sept. 26) on its Mainstage, alternating on various dates with King Lear, which starts tonight. Loves Labour Lost starts tomorrow night on the Howard Family Stage. More information at BardontheBeach.org.

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DON MEREDITH

Senator had affair with me: Teenager

A Toronto-based senator, under investigation for workplace sexual harassment, is facing a new allegation that he had a sexual relationship with a teenager during the past two years.

Don Meredith, 50, has been a senator since 2010 and is also a Pentecostal pastor with the Praise Centre in Toronto.

The young woman, now 18, said she met Meredith at a church event in Ottawa two years ago. She said the relationship began with sexually explicit chats over Skype and Viber and progressed to physical intimacy, kissing and touching before she turned 18.

Meredith sent tweets to his followers on June 11, after a CTV report on the workplace sexual harassment allegations.

"A lion never loses sleep over the opinions of sheep," said the first tweet, accompanied by a photo of a male lion.

The Conservatives kicked Meredith from Senate caucus Wednesday. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Transport Minister Lisa Raitt. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADAN PRESS

Public gets say on plane noise

AIRPORTS

Residents under flight paths to be consulted

The federal government wants to give people living under flight paths the chance to have their voices heard over the din of passing aircraft.

Residents in affected communities will now be included in consultations and deliberations about shifting flight paths at major airports.

The new rules went into effect on Wednesday.

Transport Minister Lisa Raitt said she expects every airport in the country to follow the spirit and intent of the new rules when they make decisions about the routes planes fly, whether it's a change to flight paths to Toronto Pearson International, or to the smaller Billy Bishop Airport on Toronto Island.

"We expect that you're going to implement this protocol so we can avoid the disaster that has happened with the implementation of new flight routes in the Toronto Pearson area," Raitt told reporters in Ottawa.

She said many residents who live under those flight paths have been frustrated that their voices weren't heard when changes were made in the past.

Previously, airports only had to ask for input from anyone living within 10 nautical miles — about 18 kilometres — of an airport.

If anyone farther away had issues, there was little they could do, which has frustrated many residents affected by airport noise.

The federal government could only shift a flight path if there was a safety problem,

> **"We expect ... to implement this protocol so we can avoid the disaster that has happened with ... new flight routes in the Toronto Pearson area.**
> Transport Minister Lisa Raitt

and Nav Canada, the private body charged with navigating all flights in Canadian airspace, didn't have to consult the public on changes, she said.

When Raitt was asked what would happen if airports didn't follow the new rules, she said residents should call her directly, "and we'll have a conversation with the airports."

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Man killed by runaway tiger

GEORGIA

Mauled after predator escapes zoo during floods

A tiger that broke loose after severe flooding at the Tbilisi Zoo mauled a man to death in the Georgian capital before being shot by police Wednesday, a day after officials said all the zoo's tigers had died.

Zoo director Zurab Gurielidze acknowledged he was to blame for releasing faulty information. He said new counts indicated a tiger cub and a hyena could still be on the loose. The city has remained on edge, with runaway predators reportedly seen by some residents.

The Interior Ministry in the former Soviet republic said the tiger was hiding in an abandoned factory that had been turned into a construction market when he attacked the man. The victim, who worked in the market, later died of his wounds at a hospital.

"We entered the depot and, suddenly, a white tiger rushed out of an adjacent room and attacked one of the workers, jumping at his throat and mauling him," colleague Alexander Shavbulashvili told The Associated Press.

"We broke the window of another room to flee, and the sound of breaking glass must have scared it and it ran away."

Police commandos rushed to the site and killed the tiger.

The zoo administration had said Tuesday that eight lions, all its seven tigers and at least two of its three jaguars and 12 of its 14 bears were killed in the flooding.

Georgia's Prime Minister Irakli Garibashvili criticized zoo officials for providing false information and ordered the interior minister to personally oversee the count of how many animals have died and how many remain missing.

After the premier's statement, the zoo director acknowledged he was to blame for the misinformation.

On Tuesday evening, several hundred demonstrators gathered outside the main government building in Tbilisi in support of the zoo director and to protest what they suspect is a government attempt to pin all the blame on him.

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> **We had wrong information that there were no predators outside the zoo.... I take full responsibility for that.**
>
> Zoo director Zurab Gurielidze

Police have responded to a shooting at a historic African-American church in Charleston, South Carolina. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH CAROLINA

Nine dead in church massacre

Police responded to a shooting Wednesday night at the site of a historic African-American church in downtown Charleston, South Carolina.

Nine people were confirmed dead by Chief Gregory Mullen at a news conference early Thursday.

The shooting took place at the address of the Emanuel AME Church. The Post and Courier newspaper reported that the pastor of the church, state Sen. Clementa Pinckney, was inside for a service at the time of the shooting. But it was unclear if the shooting took place inside the church.

Antjuan Seawright, a spokesman for state Senate Democrats, said he hadn't heard from Pinkney or his family.

"We are praying," Seawright said.

Police helicopters with searchlights were circling overhead in the area, while several pastors could be seen kneeling and praying across the street. Police moved members of the news media back away from the site due to what they called an "imminent" threat.

The Emmanuel AME church is a historic African-American church that traces its roots to 1816, when several churches split from Charleston's Methodist Episcopal church.

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Carry-on luggage changes scrapped

TRAVEL

Global airline group hoped to impose new size restrictions

Tom Windmuller
KERRY SHERIDAN/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

A global airline association said Wednesday that it was scrapping its recommendation to reduce the size of carry-on bags for air travellers after an "intense" response in North America.

The International Air Transportation Association (IATA), a Montreal-headquartered trade group whose members represent nearly 85 per cent of total air traffic, said it is cancelling its proposal after "significant concerns" were raised in North America.

"This is clearly an issue that is close to the heart of travellers. We need to get it right," IATA senior vice president Tom Windmuller said.

The group recommended last week that airlines require carry-on bags to be 20 per cent smaller than what major U.S. carriers currently permit, saying that would allow for more space.

Two U.S. senators criticized the idea, saying it would require passengers to pay more and buy new luggage. A top U.S. airline group that includes the world's three largest air carriers — American, Delta and United — also formally came out against the proposal.

The current maximum carry-on size, depending on the airline, ranges from a length of 56 to 60 centimetres, a width of about 36 to 46 centimetres and a depth of 23 to 41 centimetres.

The airline groups suggested standardizing the carry-on size to 55 by 34 centimetres and a depth of 19 centimetres.

IATA insisted that was merely a recommendation, not a requirement, as each airline decides the maximum size of carry-on luggage on its own.

When announcing the recommendation the group had said the smaller size would help avert the problem that travellers commonly face when a plane cabin runs out of storage space by the time all the passengers board.

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LA BOULANGE

Starbucks to close U.S. cafés

Starbucks will close all of its La Boulange cafés by the end of September. It bought the bakery chain in 2012 to address customer complaints about an uninspiring menu.

The company said there has been strong growth in food sales since the $100 million acquisition three years ago, but that running the 23 La Boulange restaurants, which are mostly found in San Francisco, is no longer sustainable.

Starbucks will also shutter two manufacturing plants that supplied La Boulange and an Evolution Fresh retail store in San Francisco.

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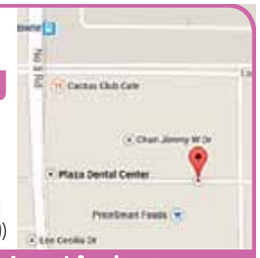

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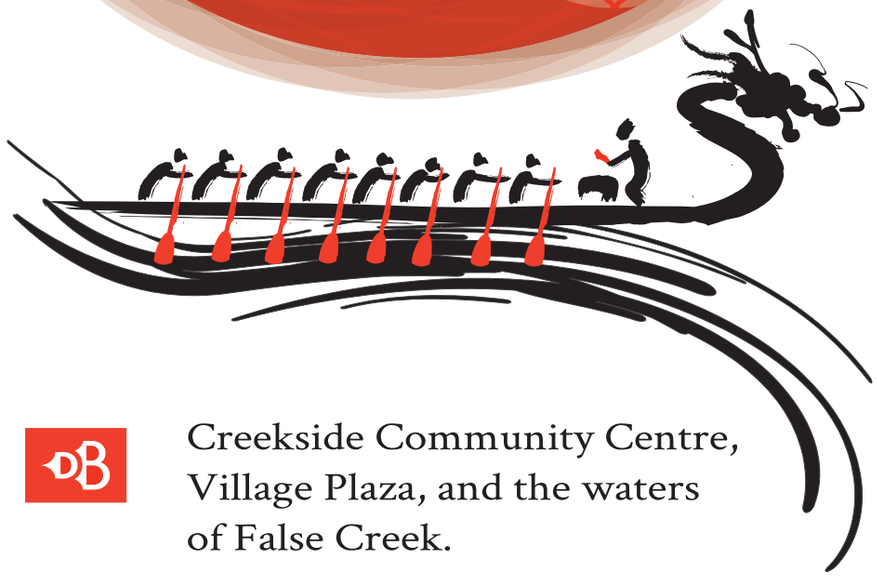

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Awakening the Spirit of the Dragon Blessing Ceremony

Dotting the eyes takes on a whole different meaning on Friday June 19th at 5 p.m. when we awaken the dragons. This is the official kickoff event for the 2015 Rio Tinto Akan Dragon Boat Festival. Each year the Festival honours the ancient Chinese tradition of dragon boat racing with an eye dotting and dragon boat Blessing Ceremony. We invite priests and members of the congregation of the Evergreen Taoist Church to the waters of False Creek to conduct this ancient and colourful ritual.

The priests set up their altar right on the dock from which paddlers will board dragon boats the next morning. The dragon boats are dressed with ornate dragon heads and tails are lined up at the dock. The chanting begins. The priests invoke the goddess of the sea, the saints and the immortals through chanting, invocation and burning joss sticks. This cleanses and blesses the race course, the competitors and their boats and charges all with the strength of the dragon.

The blessing ceremony takes place on the dock at the foot of Ontario Street, just south of the Telus World of Science dome. The priests make offerings to the five elements and directions; joss sticks representing wood for the east, flowers representing metal for the west, candles representing fire for the South, water representing its elemental self for the north and fruit representing the earth for the centre. The climax of the ceremony is the eye dotting ritual, which officially awakens the dragon. Ancient Chinese dragon mythology has it that the dragon sleeps in mountains and travels to the water when it is awakened. Guest dignitaries assist in this rite, dipping brushes in pots of red cinnabar paint and dabbing the eyes on the heads of the dragons. At the end of the ceremony the priests nourish and appease other souls that might be present by throwing them 18 coins and coloured beans representing the five elements and directions. Taoism is one of the world's oldest religions, originating in ancient China. Members of the Evergreen Taoist Church are devotees of the complete reality school-Dragon Gate Sect and follow the teachings of the immortals, Master Lu Sun Young, Master Wong Chung-Young and his disciple Master Yau Cheung-Chun.

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Participate!

Drop In - Are you an individual looking to dragon boat? No previous paddling experience is necessary. For safety measures, kids must be age 12+ to participate or accompanied by an Adult.

100% of raised donations will go the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation or BC Cancer Foundation

THINGS TO DO AND SEE
SATURDAY JUNE 20TH AND SUNDAY JUNE 21ST

Dragon's Den, in the gymnasium of Creekside Community Centre

The Dragon's Den aims to promote peace and harmony within the community and to encourage understanding between different cultures, faiths and religions. The Den also allows participants to explore their creativity and gives them a chance to showcase their talent and cultural identity in front of an audience of thousands.

The Dragon's Den also provides a number of exciting activities for children and families to enjoy such as table tennis competitions, drumming workshops, dragon boat craft making, arts and crafts and a stage. The Young Performers Stage is programmed with non-stop performances and experiences targeted at children and youth.

Hours: 10 am to 5 pm Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm on Sunday

Young Performers Stage

A place for all kids and youth to perform and be entertained. Hip Hop, musical performances, interactive hula hoop workshops; there won't be a quiet moment so don't forget to drop by the stage and cheer on the young and young at heart.

MC Peter Adamo

For more than 25 years, Peter Adamo has hosted hundreds of live events, working with many communities, companies and various associations throughout BC. You may recognize his voice from various festivals, fundraisers and galas. As the host to the Dragon's Den, Peter will entertain families in attendance with his great sense of humour and stage presence.

Saturday June 20th	Sunday June 21st
11:00 am Whitridge Brothers	11:00 am Drive Street Band
12:00pm Matt Henry	12:00 pm Vancouver Fiddle Club
l :00pm Circus Alumina	1:00 pm Circus Alumina
2:00pm Matt Henry	2:00 pm Rockin' Robin
3:00 pm Circus Alumina	3:00pm Circus Alumina
4:00pm Rockin' Robin	

We're betting you've never seen anything like Circus Alumina. It's a show that features everyday aluminum in fantastic new ways. This brand new show uses beautifully-choreographed circus artistry in a series of dynamic ground and aerial acts.

The half-hour show includes:

- Live percussion
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- Aerial hoops and aerial cube
- Handstand rig
- Roue Cyr (single large metal hoop)
- Six meter aluminum triangular prism
- Duo balancing act demonstrating poise, balance and grace.

In the process you'll find out how aluminum was discovered and how often it shows up in our lives. Run away to the circus! Check out Circus Alumina this year at our Festival.

Matt Henry Juggling Act

There's no other way to say this - you have to see Matt Henry, our juggler! He calls himself "trained human, a master of the unnecessary." A world juggling champion, he entertained at Walt Disney World in Florida for many years - that was over 8,000 shows, by the way! He's rocked the stages of Hong Kong, London, Tokyo, New York, Paris and Las Vegas as well. Expect laughs, interaction and a ton of family fun along with amazing feats of skill and danger.

Baby Change and Relaxing Station

Find yourself short of diapers or wipes? Feel a little overwhelmed with the crowds? Drop by the Baby Change and Relaxing area in the gymnasium of Creekside Community Centre.

Kid's Colouring

Learn about the history and culture of ancient and modern dragon boat racing while you colour in the lines of our colouring pages. Feel free to take the pages home.

Family Play Gym

Run, jump, climb and play! Meet and play with other families in the neighbourhood and beyond. Parent or guardian supervision are required.

Kid's Karaoke

Enjoy the sound of the little ones as they sing along to their favourite pop tunes and movie theme songs.

Bubble Soccer

Saturday, 12 noon to 3 pm. Bubble Soccer is one of the HOTTEST trending sport right now, and now you can try it for free in the Dragon's Den. Bubble balls are special inflated balls that act as padding for the whole body. Your body is inserted into the ball, leaving your legs free to run around.

Table Tennis

Join us for an impromptu game of table tennis. Sunday from 12 noon to 3 pm.

Vancouver Fiddle Club

The Vancouver Fiddle Club is a group of young musicians who play traditional and contemporary fiddle tunes. The Club is run as a program at Hillcrest Community Centre and offers students a fun opportunity to experience ensemble playing and performing.

The Drive Street Band and the Whitridge Brothers

The Drive Street band is a community band that rehearses every Sunday at the Britannia Community centre. They have been performing for 8 years.

Led by Cory Sweet on the Helicon and Trevor Whitridge on Trumpet. It includes musicians of all ages from around Vancouver, BC. They play a variety of music from jazz, dixieland, old timey tunes, latin, tango and some funk too. Find them at festivals and special events around Vancouver.

Bring your dancing shoes and join this party.

Hoop Performances and Workshop

This area will feature performances by talented hoop performers, hoops for the public to try, with workshops and games for everyone. Hoop Performances by Lola Loops, Emily Sheane, Jennifer Vandergaag, Ariel Amara, Leslie Stark of Serenity Hoops, and Alley'Oop! Come and learn how to hoop, young or old, or check out how the pro's do it.

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Light Photography Display + Video

The Milton Wong Legacy Fund believes that all children and youth should be given the opportunity to experience the positive benefits of sport and that no one should be left out. This community guided art project explored the experience of youth paddlers that benefit from these programs. The goal was to make a visual connection between the paddlers and the people who support this amazing initiative.

Our fundraising team worked with local photographers and videographers to document a long exposure light photography session where paddles were lit up with LED lights.

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5:30 pm Kara-Kata Afrobeat

Sunday, June 21
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2:30 pm John Welsh
4:00 pm En Canto
5:30 pm Pacifika

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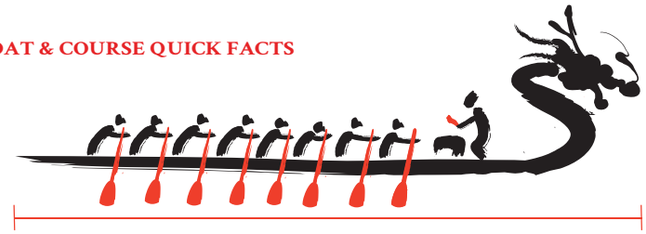

Dragonboat racing has its roots in ancient Chinese myths and legends and originated in Southern China.

Each boat has 10 - 20 paddlers, a drummer and a coxswain (steersperson).

The dragon boats weigh250 kilograms

Teams compete in 12.8-metre dragon boats

The boats are made out of fiberglass and polyester.

The race course is 500 metres long.

An estimated 50 million people from 40 different countries participate in the sport of dragon boat racing at international events each year.

One team - one goal

As we celebrate the 60th anniversary of our operations in Kitimat, we honor the past and look to the future with our $3.3 billion modernized smelter, one that will reduce our environmental footprint, create long term sustainable jobs and secure the aluminium industry in BC for decades to come.

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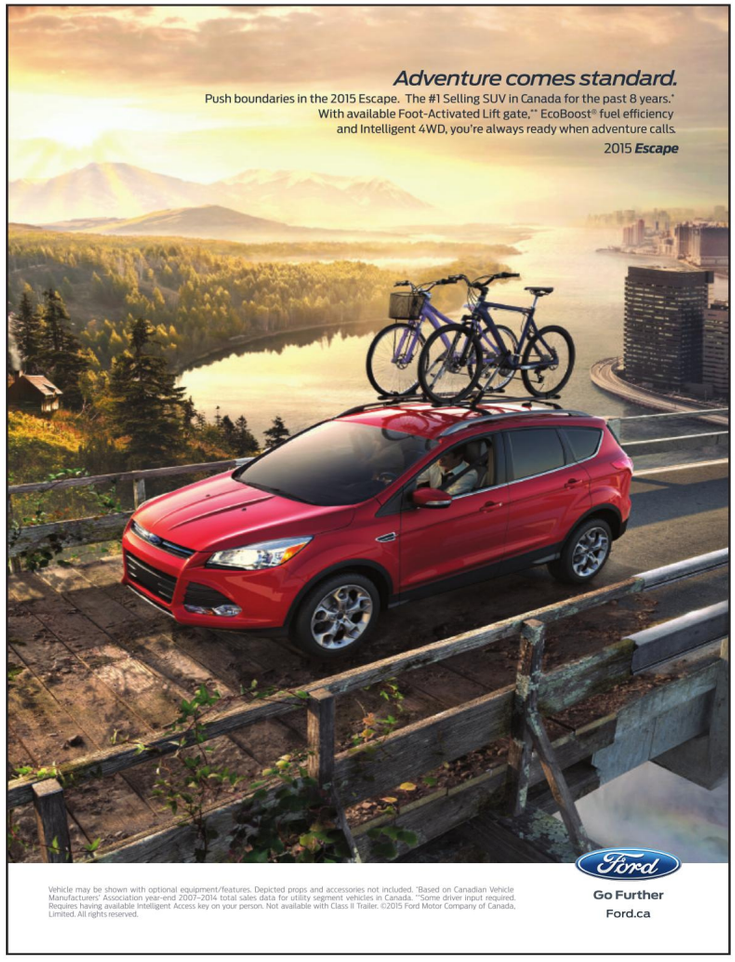
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CHANTAL HÉBERT: ON ELECTORAL REFORM

“For the first time, two of Canada’s three main national parties are about to run on a commitment to do away with the first-past-the-post voting system.

The Liberal conversion to electoral reform is both a reflection of the party’s diminished circumstances in the House of Commons and — potentially — a watershed moment in Canadian electoral politics.

For the first time, two of Canada’s three main national parties — the NDP and the Liberals — are about to run on a commitment to do away with the first-past-the-post voting system to conduct federal elections.

They may not agree on the fine print. The New Democrats have long championed a mixed proportional system and the Liberals tend to be partial to a preferential ballot. But they are on the same general page.

On Tuesday, Justin Trudeau pledged to introduce a new voting system in time for the 2019 election.

The New Democrats have advocated a more proportional voting regimen for decades.

With the Green party on side, the blocks of a large parliamentary consensus on electoral reform are falling into place.

It took a change of heart on the Liberals’ part to bring that about.

Such a change would have been unthinkable back when the party, under Jean Chrétien, was riding high and reaping the benefits of the first-past-the-post system against a divided right.

Even after they lost power to Stephen Harper’s Conservatives a decade ago, the Liberals continued to believe that the normal swing of the pendulum would inevitably see them back in power.

Three lost elections later, they are at least as likely to remain in third place as to form a government this fall.

Implicit in the party’s shift on electoral reform is a Liberal admission that the NDP’s competitive position is not a mere blip but rather a feature that it will have to adapt to.

In a three-way battle, the current winner-take-all-system favours the Conservatives.

That conclusion is only belatedly dawning on Trudeau’s party.

It has been more than three decades since the Liberals last won a governing majority against a united Conservative party.

Even with the wind in their backs, the New Democrats would also be hard-pressed to eke out a majority in October.

Win or lose next fall, electoral reform may offer both parties the best alternative to a merger at some point down the line, and — more importantly in the big picture for each of them — their best shot at preventing the Conservatives from becoming Canada’s de facto governing party.

Trudeau’s democratic reform package may not do much to turn the tide in his favour. Paul Martin and Michael Ignatieff tried and failed to impress voters with measures to fix the so-called democratic deficit in Parliament.

The excitement that electoral reform inspires among voters tends to be inversely proportional to the hype that surrounds the issue within the chattering class.

In the provinces where a plan for a different system was put to voters, the status quo prevailed.

But the expanding common ground between the opposition parties on electoral reform should be cause for concern for the Conservatives.

They would — at least initially — be the losers of a switch to a different electoral system. The division in the opposition vote has long been a key ingredient of their election victories.

In a three-way battle, the current winner-takes-all system favours the Conservatives.

It allowed Brian Mulroney to win a second majority mandate and the 1988 free trade battle.

Under Stephen Harper, a divided opposition vote has become even more essential to Conservative fortunes.

He is about to lead the party in his fourth election campaign as the incumbent with a persistent shortfall in support and precious little room to grow.

In a preferential voting system — where the second and third choices of voters are applied in each riding until a candidate reaches 50 per cent plus one — Harper’s re-election bid would be dead on arrival.

Alternatively, under a mixed proportional system, securing a majority government on a bit more than a third of the votes cast would become a thing of the past.

Coalition building would not come easily to the take-no-prisoner party that Harper has rebuilt in his image.

Should the NDP or the Liberals or a combination of both prevail next fall, they would have a common interest in following up on electoral reform.

Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro every Thursday.

THE MICROTREND: The trouble with spring break

Spring: the season for birds chirping, flowers blooming and ... teen pregnancy? **A five-year study of 838 pregnant teens** at an Ontario hospital found a “persistent” increase in conceptions every March. March break shenanigans are the obvious culprit, but one of the researchers says teenagers who couple up early in the school year are getting “serious” by spring. Adults, on the other hand, most often get pregnant in December — a testament to the power of eggnog and holiday cheer.

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The world’s believers have a moral duty to care for the earth

Pope Francis is donning a Captain Planet image — the environmental superhero taking pollution down (if not to zero).

In his most highly anticipated papal teaching to date, the Pope will today call on the world — not just Catholics like me — to act now to avoid “unprecedented destruction of the ecosystem,” based in part on a moral obligation to care for God’s creation.

It’s a claim that won’t make him any friends among the faithful who either don’t believe in climate change, or don’t buy into such a moral obligation. And for those in the environmental movement, it may seem criminally late in coming.

But Francis is far from the first — and far from alone — in arguing the environmental implications of faith.

The Dalai Lama tweeted this week that we need to “develop a sense of the oneness of humanity” in the face of climate change and global economic woes. More than 300 rabbis have signed a letter arguing for “a world of shared, sustainable abundance — eco-social justice.”

“The concept of stewardship on Earth is a shared belief” of all faiths, an imam with the Islamic Society of North America recently told Time magazine.

At the Forum on Religion and Ecology at Yale, co-founder John Grim and others have spent two decades retrieving the ecological teaching of the world’s religions — from Hinduism to indigenous faiths — and interpreting them for today.

Grim sees this as a pivotal moment — the first time a pope has been this pointed on the environment. It could even spur an interfaith environmental movement, he mused (despite inevitable pushback from the Jeb Bushes of the world).

Francis chose to be named after Francis of Assisi — known as the patron saint of ecology and revered for his love for nature and animals.

We may deem it radical for the Pope to say, as he does in a leaked draft, that the earth “is protesting for the wrong that we are doing to her, because of the irresponsible use and abuse of the goods that God has placed on her” — but that only shows how leaders and followers alike have ignored teachings inherent in our faith.

“The separation between religion and science has been so strong,” Grim noted.

And it’s well past time that ended.

We — the world’s six billion or so believers — are natural allies of the environmental movement. Time to take Francis’ lead, and act like it.

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3 THINGS WE LEARNED ABOUT LOVE FROM AZIZ ANSARI

DATING

'Stud mentality' among guys on Tinder horrifies the comedian

Lakshmi Gandhi
Metro in New York

Fans who have closely followed former Parks and Recreation star Aziz Ansari's stand-up career have surely noticed that the comic has taken a serious turn in recent years. Gone are the cute stories about his cousins and the monologues on basic cable dramas.

Instead, the 32-year-old NYU grad has been focused on deeper questions: What is love? Is there such thing as a soulmate? And, most important of all, why hasn't he or she texted me back?

Co-written with sociology professor Eric Klinenberg, Modern Romance explores all of those questions and more, in an extensively researched journey that took the pair around the world as they assessed different dating profiles and wacky online dating messages. (Note to all of the guys out there, first messages that simply say "Yo" or "Hey" aren't particularly well received.)

We've rounded up the top three lessons we learned from Ansari's travels.

Too many choices really are overwhelming

Unlike a crowded bar, "online there are no lonely corners," the comedian writes. "Everywhere is filled with people looking to connect." Despite that, daters everywhere are constantly rejecting people.

The comedian memorably sits down with a twenty-something named Derek who, he notes, "isn't unattractive… but wouldn't necessarily turn heads at a party." Ansari then watches in horror as Derek swipes no on several attractive, interesting women who had messaged him online. "He didn't strike me as a stud," he adds, "but wow, when you watched him comb through those profiles, he had a stud mentality."

Remember the person on the other end is a person

Because so much of the modern search for romantic partners occurs on our phones, it's easy to forget you are talking to a person with feelings.

Ansari is disturbed by how easy it is to completely dismiss someone—especially now as breaking up via text becomes increasingly more common.

The quality of your dates is more important than the quantity

Back when Ansari was single in New York a few years ago, he had something of a revelation when it came to his single status. He and his friends "were consistently choosing to meet as many people as possible instead of investing in a relationship." Because this method obviously wasn't working for him, he decided to revise his approach to looking for love.

"What I found was that a first date that was a six was usually an eight on a second date," he writes. "I knew the person better and we kept building a good rapport together."

The lesson here? Maybe next time give that nice guy or girl you met online a second chance. It could change the course of your love life.

Judd Apatow reflects on life as a comedian in his new book

The comedy education of Judd Apatow began with unusual access to great comic minds, which he pried for straightforward instruction: How do you tell a joke?

Growing up on Long Island as a comedy nerd before there was such a thing (or many others like him), Apatow managed to land interviews with the likes of Jerry Seinfeld, Jay Leno and Steve Allen; most of whom turned up expecting something other than a 15-year-old kid with a high school radio show.

In a new book, Sick in the Head: Conversations About Life and Comedy, Apatow, 47, returns to those high-school interviews (he kept the tapes) to publish them, as well as add new, more recent talks with many others (Louis C.K., Jon Stewart, Chris Rock). Proceeds go to Dave Eggers' 826, which provides free tutoring and literacy programs to kids.

Here are excerpts from a recent Associated Press interview with Apatow:

On interviewing performers
I'm interested just in how people are surviving and trying to remain relevant as the decades go on. After success, what is the point of doing this? That's a lot of what (his 2009 film) Funny People is about. It's such a strange job. You work very hard to be given the opportunity to tell jokes in front of people or make movies. But when you've done it for a while and the newness of it wears off, you are left with just one question: What do I want to say?

On returning to stand-up
While I was working on (the upcoming comedy) Trainwreck, Amy Schumer was having so much fun doing stand-up comedy and I got jealous. I thought: "Why did I stop doing that?" One of the reasons was because I was so young. I did it between ages 17 and 24. I didn't have that much life experience to draw on and I wasn't the most innovative comedian … I wanted to do something in comedy that was immediate and fun and also much lower stakes.

On how to tell a joke
It's so funny because you do have to figure out your world view and your attitude. Gary Shandling was there one night and he said: "You're always at your funniest when you don't look like you're trying to be a comedian. When you're yourself, it works best." So I try to remember that. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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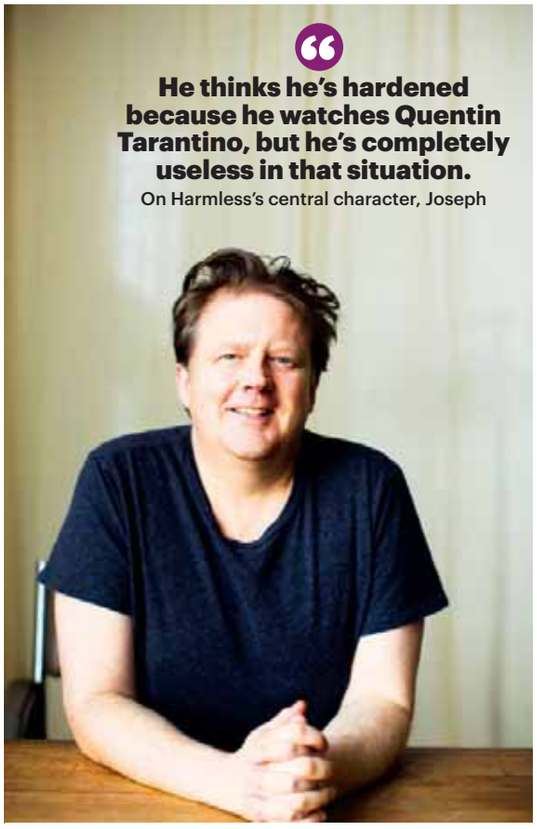
He thinks he's hardened because he watches Quentin Tarantino, but he's completely useless in that situation.
On Harmless's central character, Joseph

James Grainger's new novel centres on 40-something former party kids faced with a tragic situation. HANDOUT

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FICTION

Literary thriller features search for two missing daughters — but no action heroes

BOOKWORM
Sue Carter

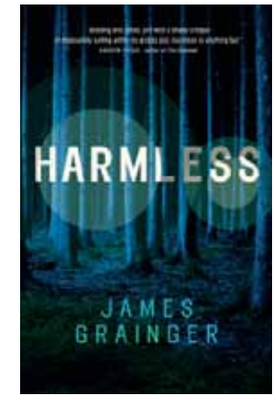
If you're reminded of Liam Neeson's reluctant everyman heroics while reading James Grainger's new novel Harmless, that's no accident. Published by McClelland & Stewart, the literary thriller leads readers into familiar cinematic territory before twisting the story into a kneecapping critique of masculinity.

Seven years in the writing, Harmless grew out of a short story featuring similar characters from Grainger's earlier work. He kept returning to "a certain generation who are stuck in life. Typical Gen-Xers; very ironic and self-deprecating, living with reduced expectations about income and life in general."

But the Toronto author was tired of writing about people who are all talk — he was ready for his characters to finally take action over their lives. Grainger knew his novel would take place at a reunion of old friends — former party kids, many of whom hadn't completely abandoned their youthful hedonism, despite now being 40-something parents.

So Grainger asked himself, "What would have to happen to these people to unstick them? It would have to be something really terrible." The worst thing he could think of? Have their children vanish.

Inspired, Grainger constructed a plot outline, something he had never done before. Set tautly over a day and night, Harmless follows Joseph, a self-absorbed divorced arts columnist, who arrives sweating out alcohol for a family weekend away with his teenage daughter, Franny, at a farm owned by his former lover, Jane, and her husband, Alex, whose earthy confidence sets him up as the foil to



Joseph's navel-gazing anxiety.

While the adults party — which leads to a major "anvil drop" in the story — Franny goes missing along with Alex's daughter, Rebecca, which sets the two men off into the surrounding woods.

"As I was writing, I thought, 'This is what always happens halfway through a thriller or horror movie.' And I realized the characters would be thinking that too because they would have seen literally thousands of movies," says Grainger, who employed strict screenwriting "beats" to the plot.

"I thought it would be fun and terrifying to put the main character in the middle of a tragedy and have him realize that he's seen this tragedy in hundreds of movies."

Although the men encounter coyotes, destroy a porn shack with father-like vengeance, and track down a drug grow-op protected by men hardwired to protect their investment at any cost, Joseph never transforms into an action star.

"In film, there is the promised relief of the terror or tension that the hero is going to discover within his or herself these reserves of morality, which will then translate to physical strength. But if you can't fight, you can't fight," says Grainger.

"We've seen thousands of hours of violence and Joseph hasn't been in a fight since he was like 19. He thinks he's hardened because he watches Quentin Tarantino, but he's completely useless in that situation, as most people would be. I know I would be."

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Did someone say pool party?

The pool at Thompson Toronto Hotel's Rooftop Lounge. ALL PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

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3 Sangria | Our Daily Red

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2 Gift/ Serving dish | Vegetabowls

Fruit and salads are far from boring when served in New York state's Vegetabowls, with inner and outer moulds cast directly from actual produce. The designs will have your friends coming back for seconds, or just to feel the realistic outer skin. **($28-$70, vegetabowls.com)**

4 Slip-ons | Free People's Idlewild braided leather footbed

Slides are all the rage this summer and will complement your manicured toes. You could get away with a basic pair from Chinatown, but we suggest Free People's Idlewild Footbed. Made from artisan-crafted braided leathers, you'll be stylish and extra comfortable poolside. **($168, freepeople.com)**

5 Bathing Suit | Ted Baker Primie

Step aside, bikinis—the one-piece is back and better than ever. Ted Baker's Primie palm floral print is super flattering with removable straps and moulded cups that offer curve-enhancing support for your silhouette. This number will have you feeling like you're escaping to the tropics ... even if you're really just at the neighbour's pool next door. **($140, tedbaker.com)**

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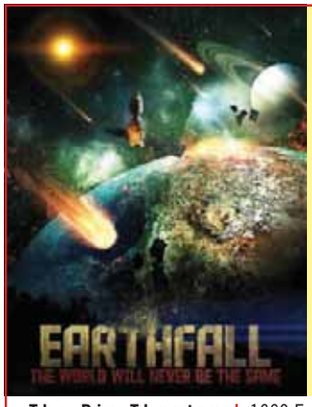

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Two of the books in the series OMG Shakespeare, by Brett Wright and Courtney Carbone. CONTRIBUTED

John Gielgud as the tormented Hamlet on Broadway in 1936, long before we used colons and parentheses to emote. CONTRIBUTED

Brevity the soul of wit?

OMG SHAKESPEARE

Book series re-tells the classics with Internet lingo

A set of books that convey the classic tales of Shakespeare via emoji-laden texts and social media updates has been drawing a strong response in recent days.

OMG Shakespeare from Random House Books for Young Readers includes two newly released titles — srsly Hamlet and YOLO Juliet — plus two others due out in early January — Macbeth #killingit and A Midsummer Night #nofilter.

An excerpt from srsly Hamlet reads:

• Ophelia has updated her relationship status from 'In a relationship' to 'It's complicated.'

• Claudius has posted 11 new photos to the album: Here We Go a-Wassailing! — with Queen Gertrude and 10 others.

• Queen Gertrude likes this.

• Hamlet: 'It's almost midnight. LET'S DO THIS. #FOMO'

The stories, described as "the perfect gift for hip theatre lovers and teens," have been adapted by Courtney Carbone and Brett Wright, both children's book editors.

And while the concept will no doubt appeal to some, feedback has been mitigated at best.

The Gawker Review of Books reacts, "To paraphrase the beloved poet and playwright: [inserts five smiling poop emoji]," while, a much re-tweeted comment from popular Twitter user @FreddyAmazin reads, "Never wanted to burn a book before."

A recent review on Amazon of YOLO Juliet, on the other hand, gives the title five stars and says, "the definition of a well-done parody!!"

srsly Hamlet and YOLO Juliet are out now in hardcover or ebook form. Look for Macbeth #killingit and A Midsummer Night #nofilter on Jan. 5. AFP

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Beastie Boys win legal fees

Adam Yauch, who died in 2012, is shown performing with Mike Diamond and Adam Horowitz in 2004. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES FILE

LICENSING

Monster is on the line to cover costs after losing lawsuit

The maker of the Monster Energy drink must pay $668,000 of the Beastie Boys' legal fees after the rappers chose to win at all costs in their copyright violation trial, a decision that resulted in a $1.7 million jury verdict in their favour, a judge says.

U.S. District Judge Paul Engelmayer wrote in a ruling Monday that his review of the band's legal bills suggests that the "Beastie Boys opted to pay for, and received, the Cadillac Escalade, not the Honda Civic" of legal representation.

He said his attorney fee award fell short of the $2.4 million sought from Monster, but was still enough for the band to come out ahead by more than $532,000 above its reasonable costs.

Last June, the Beastie Boys won their verdict from a federal jury weighing the value of five songs used by Monster without authorization in a video.

Engelmayer wrote that the lawsuit brought by two surviving Beastie Boys and the wife of deceased band member Adam Yauch resulted in a hard-fought legal match. "Monster's commercial exploitation of the band's music and songs, and what the Beastie Boys perceived as Monster's crass misappropriation of the name of the recently deceased Yauch in its video promoting its energy drinks, appeared to have deeply offended plaintiffs."

Yauch died of cancer in May 2012 at age 47. The judge said Beastie Boys' band members Adam Horovitz and Michael Diamond approached the case "with special zeal," testifying that as a matter of principle they have not licensed their music for product advertisements and would have turned down Monster if it had asked for permission.

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DATE NIGHT

Harry Styles and yet another model

IN HOLLYWOOD

Ned Ehrbar

Ah, to be young, rich, famous and affably floppy-haired. Must be nice. Though Harry Styles spent much of the first half of this year romantically linked —by anonymous sources, at least — to Victoria's Secret model Nadine Leopold, he's apparently now more interested in one of her colleagues. Fellow model Sara Sampaio (pictured) joined Styles for a dinner date in New York recently that allegedly turned into a slumber party. "She came over to his hotel. They grabbed dinner. Hugged and kissed goodbye," a remarkably Hemingway-esque source tells E! News.

"Then she came back and slept over. She left at 11 a.m. in the same clothes." Maybe she just really, really liked that outfit?

GHOSTBUSTERS

Who you gonna call? Not Emma

Emma Stone confesses to WSJ Magazine that she passed up the chance to be on the new all-female Ghostbusters team led by Kristen Wiig and Melissa McCarthy. Excuse me?

"The script was really funny. It just didn't feel like the right time for me. A franchise is a big commitment — it's a whole thing," she says. "I think maybe I need a minute before I dive back into that water."

Sure, but … it's Ghostbusters. Who wouldn't want to be a Ghostbuster?

JAMES BOND

All bets appear to be on Damian Lewis

Man, Daniel Craig must be getting tired of everyone always talking about when he's going to be done with playing James Bond.

First there was all that Idris Elba talk, now this: A British bookmaker says the best odds at the moment are on Homeland star Damian Lewis being tapped as the next 007, according to the Telegraph.

"Bets have been placed on him succeeding Daniel Craig. This is an unprecedented gamble, as for no apparent reason we have seen bets up to £200 on Damian Lewis being named as the next James Bond. This might well be significant," William Hill tells the newspaper.

"Damian Lewis hadn't seen interest in the betting until this weekend, but an absolute landslide in bets has forced us to cut the odds."

Sure, but if he gets the part does that mean all the films will be about whether or not we can really trust him?

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Classic blue and white hues are inspiring the latest interior design trends

What they're a$king

Semi-detached, single-attached, half-duplex, side-by-side — two homes joined by a wall down the middle are known by different names across Canada. Here's a look at three-bedroom, resale semis that make great starter homes. **Duncan McAllister** FOR METRO

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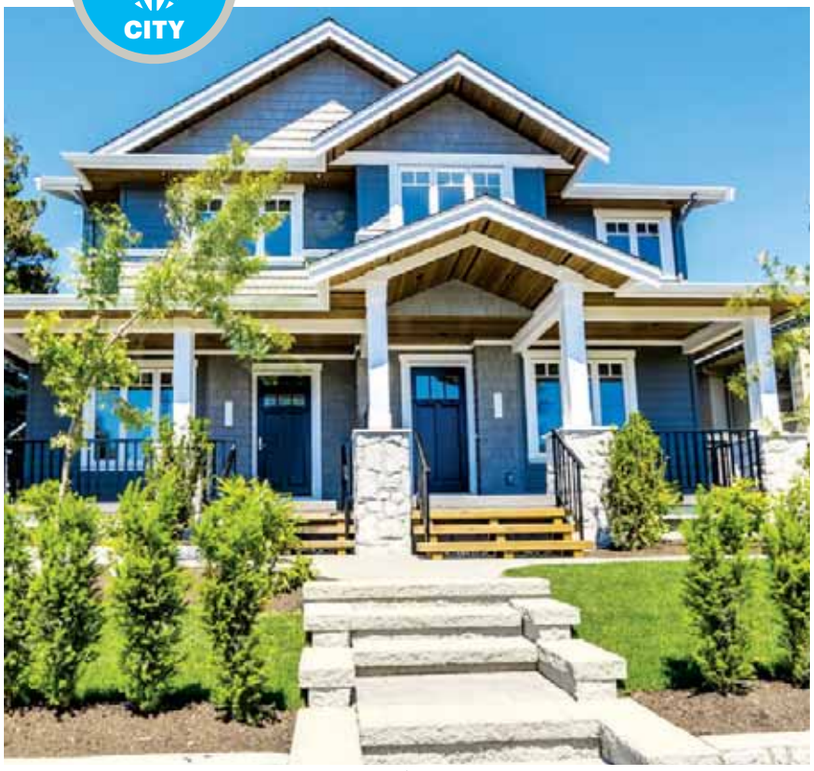

$1,448,000

Vancouver

Here's a high-quality home from Noort Homes, at 322 E. 9th St., in Central Lonsdale, North Vancouver's hot spot. It's a neighbourhood with new stores and restaurants, quaint coffee shops, and amenities within walking distance. The home offers a spacious, open floor plan, with soaring ceilings, a large kitchen, and a family room that opens out to a deck and fenced private yard. Ridgeway school is around the corner, as well as parks, playgrounds and Grand Boulevard. Listing agents Paula Vendargon (604-626-1649) and Colin Vendargon (604-984-9711) are associates with Royal LePage Sussex Real Estate.

$789,900

Calgary

This home resides in the desirable West Hillhurst neighbourhood. Loaded with unique features and finishes, the open main floor offers a great room, a huge kitchen, dining area and a family room with access to the deck. The master retreat showcases vaulted ceilings, a five-piece ensuite and access to a second-storey sun deck. The home is within walking distance to downtown, schools, shopping, restaurants and transit. Listing agent Tim Lind is an associate with Re/Max Mountain View, 403-333-0837.

$599,000

Toronto

This west-end home boasts many upgrades, such as a custom-designed kitchen with granite countertops, hardwood floors and crown moldings. There's also two new bathrooms, a new gas furnace, thermal windows, a stainless-steel fridge, stove, built-in dishwasher, finished basement with in-law suite with a separate entrance, laundry room and double-car garage. The house is close to transit, schools and parks. John Marques is a salesperson with Re/Max Ultimate Realty Brokerage, 416-656-3500.

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Halifax

This well-maintained house north of downtown Halifax that has been built by a reputable developer features bright, open rooms, a spacious eat-in kitchen, large deck and backyard. There are hardwood floors in the living and dining rooms, a powder room on the main level, and the master bedroom has a three-piece ensuite. The lower level has a rec room, laundry, and a garage with a small work area. The driveway has room for two cars. Listing agent is Sandy Rutledge from Domus Realty, 902-497-5500.

$219,900

Winnipeg

Here's a bright and sunny two-storey home on a quiet street. The pie-shaped lot offers a large, fenced-in backyard with access to a rear pathway and a large storage shed. In a convenient location for getting around the city, the house includes a fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer, and a finished basement with a rec room. Listing agent Blair Holm says the house has been well maintained by current and previous owners. Holm is an associate with Sutton Group Kilkenny Real Estate, 204-475-9130.

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Edmonton

Here's a turnkey, move-in ready home in a family-oriented community. It's on a quiet street next to walking trails and with close access to schools, shopping, and the new Meadows Recreation Centre. The house features many upgrades, include new carpet, wide laminate flooring, new blinds throughout, granite countertops, and a new upstairs bathroom. There's a south-facing backyard with a deck and a double garage. Beverley Hasinoff is a sales representative with Liv Real Estate, 780-619-0812.

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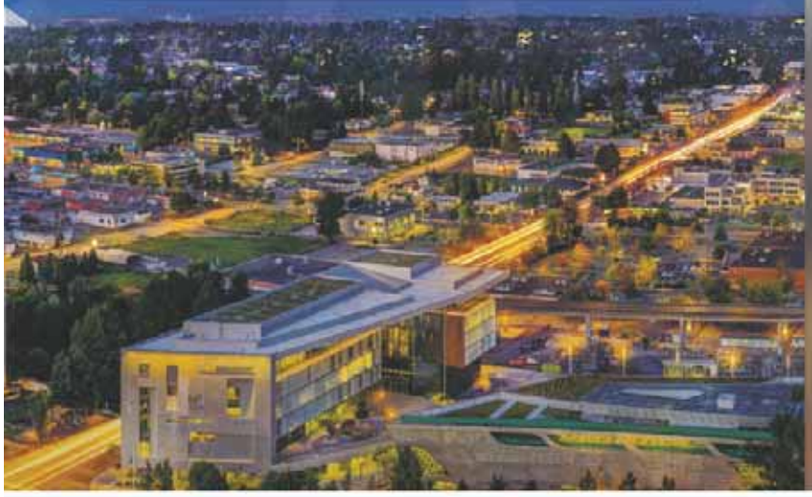

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The gifts that keep on giving

Mike Yawney
For Metro

Ties become outdated and razors get dull, but technology is the gift that keeps on giving. If you want to impress dad this Father's Day, look no further than these tech toys and gadgets.

PICOBREW ZYMATIC — $1,999.99 US
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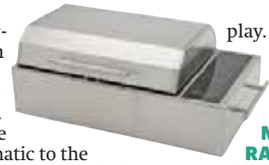

MACBOOK — $1,549 AND UP
Apple's newest laptop is so thin and light you will do a double take the first time you see it. The MacBook features a redesigned keyboard for responsive typing and a new touch pad with sensors to detect how much pressure you apply, giving you new ways to interact with your Mac. There is also a beautiful retina display. Perfect for dads who need computer power on the go.

METROKANE RABBIT ELECTRIC COCKTAIL MIXER — $24.49
Add flare to dad's bartending. This mixer whips up drinks in seconds using a powerful "tornado style" mixing technology. The mixer has a strainer built into the top and can mix more than 100 drinks before needing new batteries.

DEEPER FISH FINDER — $279.99
An ingenious device that turns your smartphone into a fish finder. Cast this pocket-sized device out onto the water and watch as it sends information such as the location of fish, water depth and temperature, bottom contour, and much more, right to your smartphone.

KENYON REVOLUTION GRILL — $475 US
Every dad deserves to barbecue. This portable grill runs off electricity so it doesn't require messy charcoal or expensive gas tanks. The electric element is concealed, meaning no flare-ups or smoke, making it safe for indoor or outdoor use.

SAMSUNG RADIANT 360 R7 — $599.99
Flood any room in the house with unrivalled sound. Proprietary "ring radiator" technology pushes sound in a 360-degree radius, allowing you to place it just about anywhere, while getting an amazing listening experience. The speaker can be used on its own, or in tandem with other Radiant speakers — and it's wireless.

LG G4 — $199.99, WITH CONTRACT ($699.99, NO CONTRACT)
An impressive smartphone with an even more impressive 16MP camera. Featuring a F1.8 aperture rear lens, the LG G4 lets in more light than other smartphones, making for brilliant pictures, even in low light. A new manual mode gives dad complete control while taking pictures, and the genuine leather backing ages over time, giving the phone a unique look and feel.

CLOCKWISE, FROM FAR LEFT: DEEPER FISH FINDER — $279.99; MACBOOK — $1,549 AND UP; KENYON REVOLUTION GRILL — $475 US; SAMSUNG RADIANT 360 R7 — $599.99; METROKANE RABBIT ELECTRIC COCKTAIL MIXER — $24.49; PICOBREW ZYMATIC — $1,999.99 US; LG G4 — $199.99, WITH CONTRACT ($699.99, NO CONTRACT).

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Last Minute Father's Day Gift Guide

STILL SEEKING THE PERFECT PRESENT FOR DAD? THIS SHORT LIST WILL HELP YOUR QUEST.

With Father's Day just around the corner, here's a list of the best practical but personal gifts to help inspire your last-minute shopping:

1. APPS
When you're down to the wire, you can always download an inventive and useful app in an instant. With ones that show dad thousands of ways to mix a cocktail, improve his golf score or simply play games, there's an app that will appeal to even the most hard-to-buy-for father.

2. GIFT OF THE MONTH
Show dad you care year round by signing your pop up for a subscription to a monthly delivery service. Based on the old "book of the month club" model, these organizations offer everything to curated collections of meats and cheese to artisanal beers and, yes, books.

3. GOOD GROOMING
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The Kopansky men pictured during their motorcycle trip. CONTRIBUTED

Three generations burn rubber across two continents

A FAMILY THAT RIDES TOGETHER

The trip of a lifetime from Toronto to Brazil on bikes

Jaclyn Tersigni
For Metro

Metro Kopansky has ridden motorcycles for 71 years.

In 1946, he rode his Indian bike from Selkirk, Man., to begin anew in Toronto. He used to race on dirt flat tracks, until a crash in 1959 took him out. He once rode on the "wall of death" — a wooden cylinder, where audiences watch riders perform on a vertical wall — in a travelling circus.

"I bought my first motorcycle when I was just turning 16," he said.

More recently, the 86-year-old rode his Goldwing motorbike from his Bancroft, Ont.-area home to British Columbia and back — solo. But no trip compares to the one he took last year.

With his son and two grandsons in tow, Metro rode all the way to South America.

"I told my wife, 'I'm going to Brazil on my bike.' She said 'You're crazy.' I said 'I know.'"

Metro, Mike, Matthew and Mitchell — three generations of Kopansky men, ranging in age from 23 to 86 — crossed 15 countries and two continents by motorcycle, on a 45-day adventure from Toronto to São Lourenço, Brazil.

"My friends told me I'd never live through Mexico, that we'd get killed before we got through," Metro said.

"Everyone said we were crazy; we weren't going to make it," added Mike, 53.

There was the question of age (Metro was 85 at the time). There was also the question of experience; the youngest Kopansky hadn't clocked much road time.

"I had done some riding at the cottage on a dirt bike," said Matthew, 25. "For a family reunion, we drove to Winnipeg. That was the first time I drove a bike on the street … the second time was when I went to Brazil."

The timing worked well for all. Metro is retired. Matthew had graduated from university; Mitchell took a semester off. Mike, a senior manager at Miller Waste Systems in Markham, Ont., had been approved for six weeks vacation.

On Feb. 3, 2014, with four inches of snow on the ground, the group set off.

There were early snags: Metro couldn't find his passport, buried in his things, at the U.S. border. "I looked at the (officer) with my sad eyes and said 'I'm an old man,'" Metro said.

There was an unlikely snowstorm in Alabama, a bout of pneumonia for Metro, and a spill on a Mexican highway by Matthew.

"You're riding over 18,000 kilometres. Stuff is going to happen," Mike said.

"I think the whole trip was glorious because every day was different," Metro added.

He recalls a moment in Texas, when Matthew debated going home. "I said 'Matthew, you get one chance in your lifetime.'"

The ride continued, through Belize, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, and Argentina. They updated friends, family and followers on a Facebook page they created called, aptly, "2 Continents, 3 Generations." They made one-day and two-day-long stops — snorkelling in Belize, exploring ruins in Guatemala — but otherwise covered anywhere from 200 to 900 kilometres daily.

There are a novel's worth of stories — including friendly Mexican police escorts, an encounter with a Polish man riding his bicycle around the world, and Metro occasionally taking off solo.

The trip concluded March 20, 2014, when they arrived in São Lourenço, Brazil.

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Relocating Ice a 'last option'

WHL

Lower Mainland communities have shown interest in team

Cam Tucker
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The Western Hockey League is prepared to "exhaust every avenue" to keep the Kootenay Ice in Cranbrook, but commissioner Ron Robison reaffirmed there is a demand from other markets, including in the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland, for a possible franchise.

Communities including Abbotsford, Langley and Surrey have expressed interest in the WHL "at one point or another," Robison said in a phone interview after the annual general meeting wrapped up Wednesday.

"All those markets are obviously potential locations," said Robison, adding the league does not envision expansion right now.

"Nanaimo would be the other market that's very appealing because of the fact of having two teams on (Vancouver Island) would make a lot of sense from a scheduling perspective and eliminating some of the doubleheaders in Victoria."

> **Because we're a ticket-driven league, we need to make sure that the attendance is at acceptable levels.**
> WHL commissioner Ron Robison

There have also been discussions about Winnipeg, said Robison, later adding the league's focus is to try and ensure the Kootenay Ice remain in Cranbrook.

A recent article in the Cranbrook Daily Townsman chronicled in great detail the struggles the Ice has had in drawing fans, reporting that from 2000-01 to 2014-15, there had been a 38.4 per cent decrease in attendance, hitting a low point two seasons ago with an average of 2,227 fans per game.

In that article, Robison called the upcoming season "critical" for the Ice in terms of getting more support.

"We continue to be very concerned," Robison told Metro. "Attendance levels are not where they need to be and so we're continuing to monitor very closely.

"I guess our view is that we're hopeful that we can see improvement immediately. Because we're a ticket-driven league, we need to make sure that the attendance is at acceptable levels."

However, relocating the Ice would be a "last option," said Robison.

"We want to give (the Ice) every opportunity to remain in Cranbrook."

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Brazil's Raquel Fernandes, centre, celebrates her goal with Beatriz, left, and Erika during Wednesday's 1-0 win over Costa Rica in the Group E finale in Moncton. ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

Canada to face Switzerland in knockout phase

Canada will have to get past Switzerland in the round of 16 at the Women's World Cup, in the process ending a 10-game winless streak against European opposition at the soccer showcase.

The Canadians came into the tournament having lost all nine previous World Cup meetings with teams from Europe. On the plus side it tied the Netherlands 1-1 in its final round-robin game in Montreal, conceding the tying goal in the 87th minute.

Canada, which finished atop Group A, will face the Swiss, third in Group C, on Sunday at B.C. Place Stadium. The winner will meet No. 6 England or No. 11 Norway in the quarter-finals.

No. 7 Brazil faces No. 10 Australia and No. 4 Japan meets the 12th-ranked Netherlands in the other round-of-16 knockout games on Canada's side of the draw.

On the other — tougher — side of the draw, it's No. 16 China versus No. 53 Cameroon, the second-ranked U.S. versus No. 28 Colombia, No. 1 Germany versus No. 5 Sweden, and No. 3 France versus No. 18 South Korea.

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- 1/3 cup diced dried apricots
- 1/3 cup light coconut milk
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh coriander
- 2 tsp fish or oyster sauce
- 2 tsp packed brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 1/2 tsp minced fresh ginger
- 1/4 cup hot pepper sauce

Directions
1. In a large bowl, stir together cabbages, snow peas, red peppers, green onions, cranberries and apricots.
2. In a small bowl, whisk together coconut milk, coriander, fish sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, garlic, ginger, and hot pepper sauce. Pour over cabbage mixture; toss to coat.

Nutrition per serving
- Calories 65
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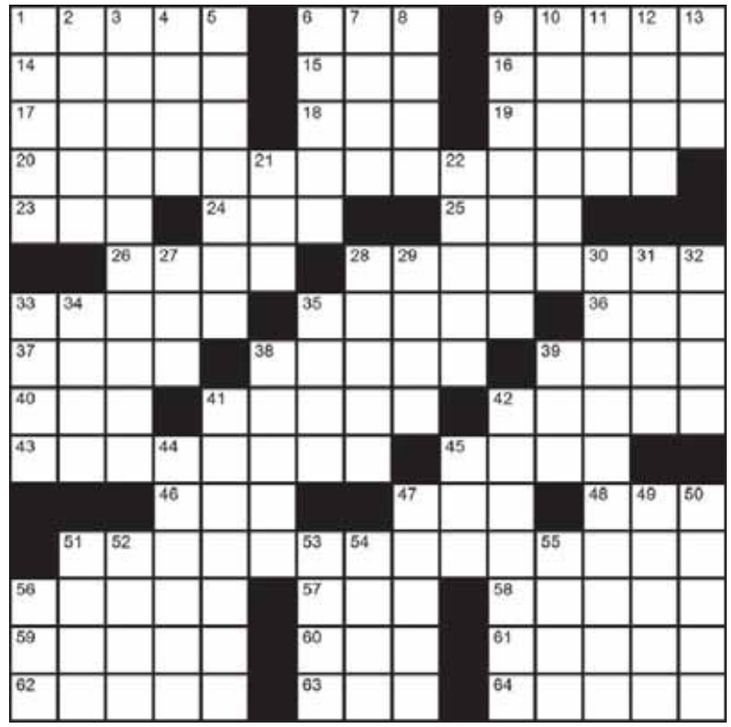
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. "__ Street" by Gerry Rafferty
6. Get weaponry
9. Permitted in law
14. Sainte-__, Quebec
15. James or Hudson
16. "Bust _ __" by Young MC
17. They form rooms
18. Disposed
19. Up an auction offer
20. Survive as a prepper would: 4 wds.
23. Mister, in India
24. Illuminated
25. Cartoonist Mr. Smythe
26. Church area
28. Since-1859 village in the Cariboo Mountains area of British Columbia
33. Pool buildup
35. Face, as an embankment
36. Mr. Marvin of films
37. Baltic country, for short
38. Dominated
39. Volcanic flow
40. Horoscope sign
41. Drive
42. Orbital point
43. Liquid dish soap brand
45. Fit
46. Keats specialty
47. Lady's pronoun
48. Can. leaders
51. Burton Cummings song: 5 wds.
56. Highway crossing animal
57. __-hat
58. Neutral paint colour
59. Does some gardening
60. And not
61. "There is a house __ __ Orleans / They call the Rising Sun..."
62. Hagar the Horrible's dog
63. Ms. Leoni
64. Shelters for pigeons

DOWN
1. Has a really good cry
2. Irish tune: "Robin __"
3. Saskatchewan town dubbed 'Canada's Hockey Factory'
4. Australian model Ms. Macpherson
5. Settle a dispute
6. Rearward, on the ocean
7. Captivated
8. Ancient tale
9. Most big
10. Surface
11. Desert in Mongolia
12. Enthusiastic
13. Headed
21. Giant's cry!
22. Miscalculated
27. "Fan-tast-ic!"
28. Bound-to-the-land person of ancient Sparta
29. Ended
30. Canadian police series of 2008 to 2012
31. Matthew the Apostle
32. 'For' votes
33. '__ fair in love and war'
34. In __ of (Replacing)
35. Baseball legend Babe
38. Vancouver-born actor Seth
39. CD predecessors
41. Region of The States
42. Like a class workout in a gym
44. Not as tight
45. Fulfilled
47. Multi-headed beast of myth
49. "Me and Bobby __" by Janis Joplin
50. Distorts
51. Groan
52. Oxen harness
53. Will antonym
54. Succulent plant
55. City in Nevada
56. "__. Doubtfire" (1993)

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Information that could be worth a lot of money will come your way today. You may be tempted to pass on what you learn to your friends but if you are smart you will keep it to yourself. Knowledge is power — and profit too.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
In just a few days your view of the world will change for the better and your current negative attitude will fade away. Focus on the many good things in your life rather than the few things that have gone wrong.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Recent cosmic activity has tested you to the limit and because you've been on the go from morning to night you may now be exhausted. If so, take the next few days off. The universe can go on without you for a bit.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Look back over the previous year and decide which of your ambitions to leave in the past and which you can take with you into the future. Dream, but be ruthlessly realistic as well.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Make the most of the good things that happen today and tomorrow because over the weekend the atmosphere will change and you may not be quite so happy. A time for thinking rather than doing is approaching.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
What is most important in your life? The money you make? The status you enjoy? Those things may be important in the short-term but over the course of a lifetime it's the love you give that makes all the difference. What will you give today?

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The sun's stay in the adventurous area of your chart ends at the weekend, so make the next few days a time of discovery. Not that you won't be able to discover things after but you will have responsibilities to deal with.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may not like what you have to do now but the sooner you get it done the sooner you can move on. The sun's entry into your fellow water sign of Cancer on Sunday marks a turning point in your fortunes.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Try not to take it personally if people do not agree with your point of view. If they get the impression you're thin-skinned they will focus on it. Be bold in your own beliefs and accepting of alternative points of view.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You have covered a lot of ground in recent weeks and you will cover a lot more in the months to come. For best results though you need to stop being such a loner and join with those who share your interests.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
So many good things have happened of late that you may believe you'll be lucky forever. Know from past experience that is unlikely to be true. Life moves in cycles, so enjoy the highs but look out for the next low.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Act decisively today. Make sure that what has been started finally gets finished. Problems of a purely personal nature have taken up too much of your time and energy in recent weeks, so resolve them and move on.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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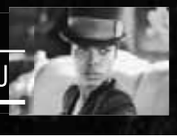
Fri, Jun 19
BUDDY GUY

Tue, Jun 23
ERYKAH BADU



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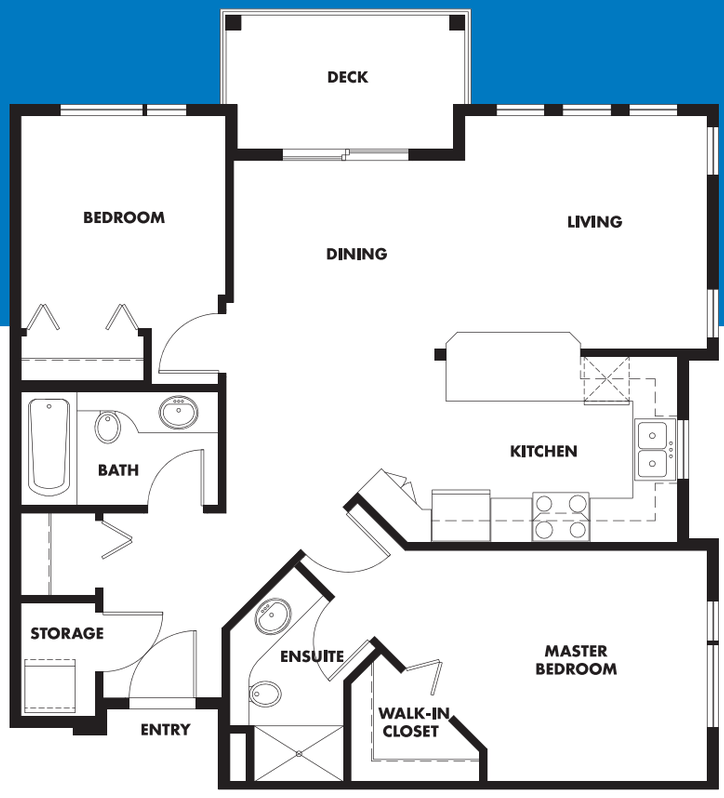

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